

## UNO lobbying group looking for student input

By DAN PRESCHER

Now that the Council on Community and Legislative Relations is under way, director Brad Kaciewicz is looking for all the input he can get.

"We would like — we require — all the student feedback possible," said Kaciewicz.

The CCLR's purpose is to "promote and defend the contributions that UNO makes to the UN system and the Omaha community," he said.

"It's interesting why I chose the word 'defend,'" said Kaciewicz. "We will be providing information on research (at UNO) to the legislature as they work on their proposed budget. Our purpose is not only to promote, but to keep the ground we've got."

"Given UNO's position in the NU system, it's so hard to gain ground, but so easy to lose it."

Kaciewicz said the CCLR accomplished its purpose by tracking bills before the Legislature that affect UNO, and making sure the result isn't detrimental to the school.

### 'Modified expectations'

He said one of the CCLR's greatest concerns is making sure the Legislature and the Omaha community know the contributions made by UNO and its research facilities.

"We had to modify our expectations a bit at our last meeting," said Kaciewicz. "On Feb. 1, we discussed the possibility of tacking a rider on a bill calling for additional revenue for research on the UNO campus."

"Then on Feb. 8, Don Skeahan, who lobbies for UNO, said he didn't think there was a high probability that we'd realize success."

Kaciewicz said that at the Feb. 8 meeting the decision was made to assign each member of the Council to a different research facility at UNO.

### Slow start

The members are now compiling reports on the Afghan Studies Center, the Passive Solar Energy Lab, the Remote Sensing Lab and the Center for Applied Urban Research, he said.

"On Feb. 15 we'll compile their reports for presentation at the March 15 open meeting with the regents and state senators," he said.

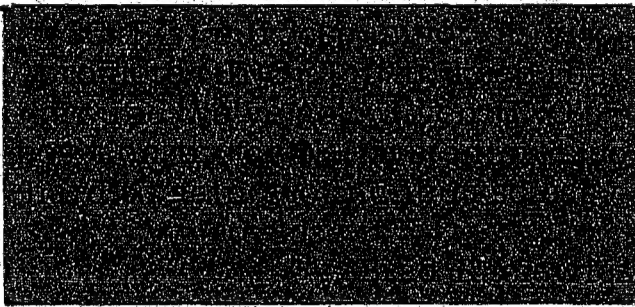
Kaciewicz offered several reasons for the proposed rider's

lack of success and the need for sudden reorganization.

First, he said, the Legislature is already deep into session, and second, because of that fact, the Council has a lot of catching up to do.

"We haven't mustered our resources," said Kaciewicz. "There's so much work you have to do even before the Legislature begins its session. That preliminary work was just not there."

Kaciewicz explained that, although the CCLR had existed on paper for almost a year, he didn't believe it had held a single meeting under its first two directors, Robert Marble and Don Carlson. The first meeting he was aware of was the one he called a week after the first Student Senate meeting on Jan. 17, 1985, Kaciewicz said.



Kaciewicz has since resigned from the Student Senate, but has retained directorship of the Council.

"We're also hampered by limited resources," said Kaciewicz. "We have limited personnel and other resources to do a huge job."

Kaciewicz said there were twelve bills in the Legislature's Education Committee alone, along with six in other committees, that the Council is trying to track.

Kaciewicz said they were trying to do this with "nine committed members." On top of that, he said, they also met with Omaha Chamber of Commerce lobbyists and hierarchy "to gauge their perception of UNO and its possible contributions to the city."

One of the stumbling blocks to the Council's work, according to Kaciewicz, is the report of the Citizen's Commission for the

Study of Higher Education.

"We feel the Citizen's Commission is weak in recognizing UNO's contribution to the UN system," he said.

Kaciewicz has written that the Commission's report focused almost entirely on the contributions of UNL's Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, while it "failed to explore or elaborate upon any of UNO's research efforts."

### 'Football mentality'

"Given the weight that the document carries, (31 legislative bills this session have been introduced utilizing the Commission's recommendations), (this exclusion) is an illustration of the football mentality that permeates the Nebraska citizens who have proudly acknowledged their input to a study that completely ignores a nationally acclaimed research facility."

Kaciewicz said the Council needed help in making the Legislature and the Omaha community aware of UNO's contributions.

"We have nine members, but membership is open to all students. It doesn't require a whole lot of time, but it does require an interest in UNO affairs and government procedures. There's research involved, and bills to review."

"We don't always take a stand on a bill, but we need to know what it concerns," he said.

Legislation on the Lab Science building and circulation road allocations is of particular importance, he said, as well as LR 695, the resolution introduced by North Platte Senator James Pappas that calls for reorganizing the state college system.

I've interviewed many students on campus," Kaciewicz said. "Students feel differently about (reorganization). Faculty members feel different about it."

"We work closely with faculty and staff. We provide the student perspective and report to the student government, but many of the things we cover affect the whole campus."

"For the CCLR to take a position on a (proposed) state university would not be right or proper."

Kaciewicz said that at the next CCLR meeting on Feb. 15, all student input would be welcome and sought.

"We represent students. It's their money we're talking about," he said.

"What happens is very important to them."

## Ex-commerce secretary charts labor force changes

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

This country and its labor force are "in a radical time warp that most people haven't recognized," according to Elsa Porter. Porter, assistant secretary of commerce during the Carter administration (1977-81), spoke at UNO last Thursday.

Hers was the first in a series of monthly leadership talks by various guest speakers, sponsored by the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, and Omicron Delta Kappa, a student leadership society.

Using a chart to illustrate labor changes in the country's past 150 years, Porter traced increases and decreases in the areas of agriculture, manufacturing and service industries.

Agriculture once involved 80 percent of the work force; now the figure is 2 percent, said Porter. She added, "We don't have to wonder why Washington doesn't pay a lot of attention — 2 percent of the work force; it's really a small part of the economy in their view."

Manufacturing's share of the labor force has also decreased from its peak of 60 percent in the 1950s to 20 percent now. Calling this an "era of robotization," Porter said automation has been responsible for a large part of the decline in the past 30 years.

### Radical changes

Service industries, which Porter said involve everything from McDonald's to brain surgeons, to banks, universities and insurance companies, have grown from being almost nonexistent in the 1830s to involving more than 70 percent of today's labor force.

Porter said she sees radical changes both in the nature of technology and the relationship of people and work. She said that in the past, workers were considered extensions of machines, valued for their knowledge and human energy. Using immigrants who often could not speak the language as examples, Porter said workers were taught one basic task which they performed repeatedly to avoid making mistakes.

The increase in automation has caused a 180-degree change, said Porter. Workers today are valued for their ability to think and learn, to be problem solvers and to "manage the process,"

she said.

In addition to the changing role and expectations of the workers, Porter said a third condition affecting the country and its work force is the existence of a global economy. "Whatever happens in Omaha, Nebraska has an impact in Pakistan," she said. Nations today are totally interdependent and in constant competition, she said.

What all this means for leaders and managers, Porter said, is they can no longer be expected to have all the answers. Porter said private industry recognizes that, but the American people still expect public officials to be strong, not wishy-washy, and to know it all. No president, Democratic or Republican, can admit that he doesn't have all the answers, said Porter.

In order to cope with uncertainty and changing environment, Porter said leaders must be willing to take risks. This sometimes means failure, but, according to Porter, failures should be recognized as learning experiences.

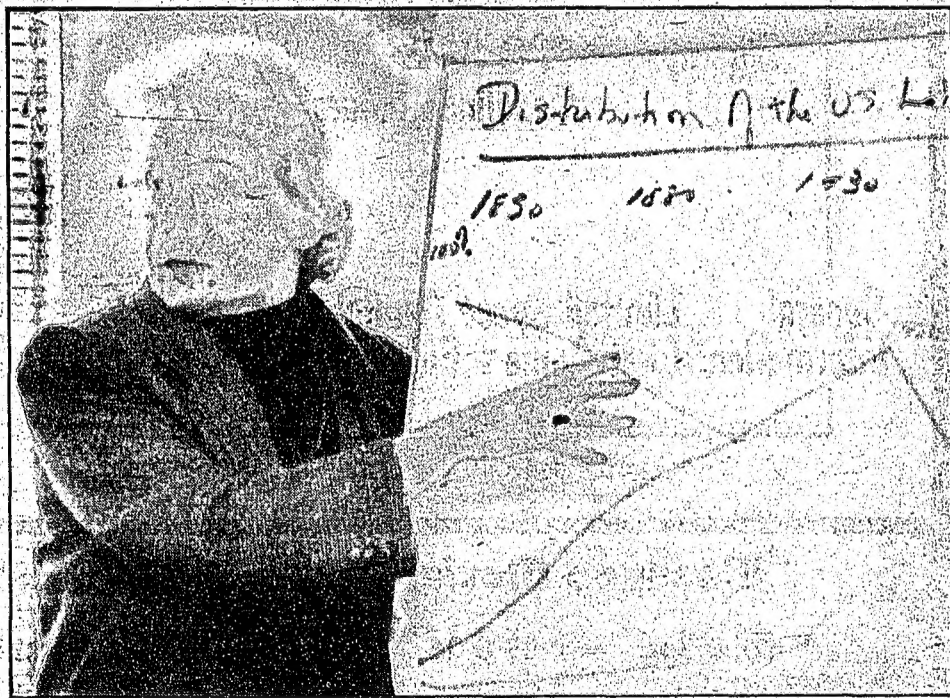
### 'Mind-numbing jobs'

All this has led to a change in the shape of companies, according to Porter. No longer is there one executive at the top making all the decisions; but rather more and more decisions are being made by groups of executives.

The problem is there are still too many at the bottom, in "mind-numbing jobs," especially women and minorities, said Porter. Although such jobs are all right for high-school kids, according to Porter, no one wants to make a career out of a low-level position. Jobs should be "developmental opportunities for people," she said.

"I think it is a revolutionary idea in terms of labor relations," Porter said, adding that unions should work at "winning the right of collective bargaining around the design of work... This might be the next big movement in labor relations."

Porter said studies have shown that employees not only want security in their jobs, but also need to be treated equitably, as individuals, and as participants in decisions affecting their jobs. According to Porter, if one of these is violated, "you induce stress in the individual



Kirk Frost

Elsa Porter, former U.S. assistant secretary of commerce... explained changes in the nation's labor force during a speech at UNO last Thursday.

and reduce his effectiveness at work."

Porter also discussed economic cycles. She distributed copies of "The Kondratieff Wave," which charts long-wave cycles in the U.S. economy. Developed in 1926 by a Russian economist, it shows the recurrence of a depression followed by prosperity and war every 50 years. The last one shown was the depression of the 1930s. President Reagan has said we have already been through the one expected in the 1980s, said Porter.

In answer to a question from the audience, Porter discussed what she called "skewed accounting practices." She compared accountants to early scribes, whose job it was to report the state of affairs to the people.

In 1926, the Gross National Product was invented to measure output from the agricultural and manufacturing sectors. Things that

couldn't be counted or exchanged for money tended to be overlooked, said Porter.

This practice, Porter said, left out goods and services vital to the economy. A primary example, according to Porter, was the services of women, including childcare and housework. In the 1950s, when many aspects of housework were eliminated by things such as "drip dry" clothes, women began to think that if they didn't get a job, they were "just housewives," she said.

But, according to Porter, they "were doing the most necessary work in the society which was bringing up children and nurturing the intelligence of young children. Especially now, when our key strategic resource is intelligence, I think we need to take a whole new look at how we account for and how we value the work of parenting."



## News Briefs

The University Hospital Consortium has elected Robert J. Baker, director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center Hospital and Clinic, as its new president.

The Consortium is a group of 37 university hospitals whose members represent over half the university hospitals in the country.

The group develops cooperative programs and services for its members, whose combined annual expenditures are around \$3.2 billion.

Baker said that university hospitals must work together to compete successfully with other for-profit and not-for-profit multi-hospital systems.

### Correction

The Feb. 6 issue of The Gateway incorrectly identified Rod Gray on the front page as Forrest Roper.

### 'We want you'

Harvey Perlman, dean of UNL's College of Law, is concerned with declining law-school enrollment.

In an open letter to the law faculty, Perlman said he believed "a number of persons who have the interest and ability to do well in Law College pass up the opportunity because of exaggerated concerns about the prospects of future employment."

He wrote that, while it is true that the market for law graduates is tightening, "the top 20 percent of our graduating class continue to have a choice of very attractive positions in law practice, academics, government service or business."

### Need a house?

Deadline for bids on relocation of 14 buildings on UNO property is Feb. 14, 1985.

UNO Plant Management Director Neil Morgensen advised individuals wishing to submit bids to pick up relocation specifications in Annex 19 at a cost of \$25 per set. The fee is refundable after the bids are opened in mid-February.

Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m., and acceptance or rejection depends on approval by the NU Board of Regents.

If approved, moving may begin April 1, and it is hoped that all buildings sold will be relocated by May 15.

### 'Supervisor's dream'

Ervil Seidel of Plant Management has been selected as UNO's Employee of the Month for February.

Seidel's selection was based on nominations from members of the University community, one of which characterized Seidel as "a rare individual . . . the type supervisors dream about having on their team."

Seidel has already received the Plant Management Employee of the Quarter award.

### Share your heart

Pledge of Resistance, a group opposed to U.S. intervention in Central America, is sponsoring a "Heart to Heart" program to send personal hygiene and educational supplies to children in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Robin Lewy, one of the group's coordinators and a graduate student in the UNO drama department, said the purpose of the project is to promote peaceful feelings between the people of North and Central America.

Items most needed are soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, crayons, pencils and paper, Lewy said.

Lewy said the donations would be sent to private institutions in the countries, such as orphanages, day-care centers and schools.

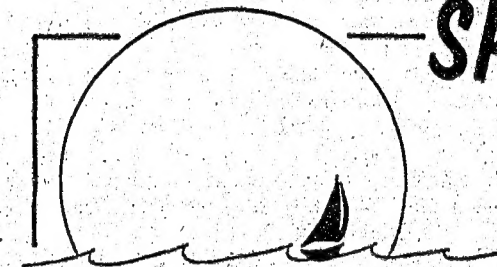
Donations and Valentines for Nicaraguan and Salvadoran children will be accepted today from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at St. John's Church on the Creighton University campus. Music, slide shows and refreshments will also be provided.

Groups may also participate by mailing in Valentines and donations to Pledge of Resistance, Box 283, Omaha, NE 68101.



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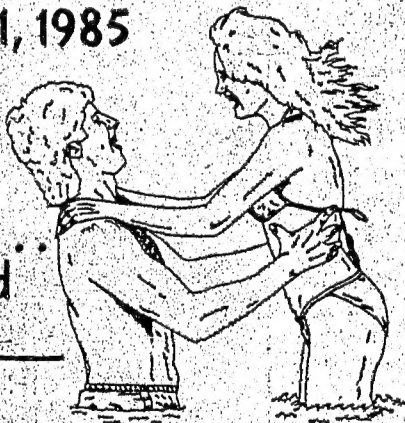


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# Citizens for America chairman does 'the Lord's work'



Lehrman

Patrick C. Stephenson

By VICKY CERINO

Economic growth and a strong national defense are among the goals of Citizens for America, according to its national chairman.

Lew Lehrman, CFA national chairman, spoke before approximately 75 people at a reception in Council Bluffs last Thursday. Lehrman, a resident of New York, ran for governor against Mario Cuomo in 1982. Lehrman said he is contemplating running for governor of New York again in 1986.

According to Lehrman, CFA is a grass-roots organization endorsed by President Reagan. The purpose of CFA, said Lehrman, is "to change the climate of our country to a conservative climate of opinion . . . to uphold the values for which we stand — faith, freedom, family, fidelity and the flag of the republic for which all of us stand." He said CFA hoped to use the media and policy debates to influence the public.

CFA planned to appeal directly to elected officials on matters of public policy, said Lehrman. Legislative programs would be carried out with the help of conservative activists, opinion leaders and members of all political parties, in order to carry out what Lehrman called the "Reagan revolution." He said this would be done at "the local level, district-to-district."

"We leave the politics to the Republican and Democratic parties, and the focus is on economic and national-security issues," he said.

Some key items on the CFA agenda include, according to Lehrman, a reformation in the federal income-tax code; educating the public about the situation in Nicaragua and reducing federal spending.

"We must educate the American people on why the com-

munist government in Nicaragua must be defeated by the freedom fighters (the contras), who seek to possess their lands and their heritage from which they were uprooted by a Marxist coup," said Lehrman. He said the Sandinistas made Nicaragua "a direct threat on the doorstep of our homeland — a base of operations from which the Soviet Union, now and forever more, in the absence of a major change, could strike deep into any city, any town, any farm, in any part of our country."

Lehrman said he supports a "rewiring of the currency system" which would link the dollar to gold, once again, decreasing inflation in the United States and abroad. According to Lehrman, inflation was only 1.5 percent between 1945 and 1971. Reverting to the gold standard would decrease foreign economic competition, according to Lehrman.

The Sandinistas made Nicaragua "a direct threat on the doorstep of our homeland — a base of operations from which the Soviet Union, now and forever more . . . could strike deep into any city, any town, any farm, in any part of the country."

—Lew Lehrman

He said he also supports a full employment policy, "a job for every man and woman who wants honest work." Lehrman said it is the government's job to create conditions which would make full employment possible.

Lehrman said he wants, through CFA, to decrease the "powerful influence" of what he called "too many special interest groups in Washington, D.C."

"Washington is the only place in the world where sound travels faster than light," said Lehrman. "As Ed Meese said, 'Washington is the only island completely surrounded by reality,' and that island and its conduct we must change."

The CFA, which was founded in August 1983, has 5,000 members, Lehrman said. "I'm always reminded on the other side that Lenin carried the Bolshevik revolution to completion in Russia with 4,000 dedicated revolutionaries," he said. "As he did the devil's work with 4,000, I believe it is possible to do the Lord's work with even far fewer."

Lehrman said consumer activist Ralph Nader recently bet him \$10,000 that President Reagan would raise taxes in his second term. Reagan called Lehrman and said the CFA chairman, not Nader, would win the bet, Lehrman said.

Since the summer of 1983, Lehrman has been in 41 states, he said. This is his first trip to the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

As part of the CFA campaign, Lehrman said he wants to recruit young people. According to Lehrman, 65 percent of young people voted for Reagan. "We're going through a political revolution," he said. "I'm looking for your help."



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# Comment

## No more curtains

The Reagan administration will not have an easy time trying to persuade Congress to approve more support for the Nicaraguan contras, or "freedom fighters."

Although Reagan's Central American policy is controversial, the administration is correct in pursuing an active U.S. role in Latin America's economic and military affairs.

Some critics of current U.S. policy in this region would have us adopt a *laissez-faire* posture with our southern neighbors. But such a position ignores Latin America's political and geographic importance to the United States.

We can ill afford to detach ourselves from Central and South American affairs and leave the door open to Soviet/Cuban expansionism.

In an ideal world, economic assistance alone would be sufficient to remedy Latin America's problems. But this region is far from an ideal world, and its political realities often dictate that military and economic support are inextricably interrelated.

A soon to be publicly released administration "white paper" reports that "the Soviet Union and Cuba now are actively promoting communist revolution in every country of Central America except Costa Rica, and in Colombia as well," according to the New York Times. In view of Cuba's historic adventurism (e.g. Angola) and Nicaragua's burgeoning military acquisitions, this is not difficult to believe.

The United States should not be expected to stand by and do nothing in Latin America, leaving the region wide open to Soviet-Cuban influence. The U.S.S.R. has already dropped an "iron curtain" on Eastern Europe. It should not be allowed to erect another one in the Western hemisphere. One Castro is plenty.

—JOHN MALNACK II



## Neurotica By Karen Nelson

## Stamp out Valentines

For the last week or so, everyone I know with spouses or significant others has been talking about Valentine's Day. Even people whom I have never suspected of having a streak of romanticism have been cornering me and asking for advice.

"What do you think, Karen? Should I send Cathy one perfect rose, or do you think a dozen tulips would make more of a splash?" "Should I give Bob a box of his favorite candy, or would a candlelight dinner for two be more romantic?"

Since I have neither spouse nor significant other, answering such questions is a difficult task. Worse, I began to feel left out for the first time in years. There are, after all, no days in honor of the unattached, whether by chance or by choice.

The final straw came when I discovered that this issue of The Gateway would, in part, be devoted to interviews of happy couples discussing their plans for tomorrow. In the interest of fairness, those of us who aren't in the middle of a meaningful relationship should also have the chance to discuss their Valentine's Day plans.

Marsha P., 23, spokeswoman for Stamp Out Unnecessary Romance (SOUR): Plans for SOUR's fourth annual Anti-Valentine's Day Picket and Barbecue are going well. In the morning, local chapters of SOUR are getting together and picketing candy

stores and florist shops across the nation. We do apologize for some of our more militant members who, last year, released several angry skunks in the Hallmark shop in Sweetwood Falls. We've impressed upon our members that such actions violate the civil rights of those members of society who want to buy St. Patrick's Day cards a month early.

In the evening, SOUR members will meet in a secret location where they plan to burn an effigy of romance novelist Barbara Cartland and roast marshmallows over the flames. We also plan to elect a new president and vice-president. The previous officers ran off and got married last month.

George L., 25, insurance salesman: I guess I'm going to do what I do every night — I'm going to spend the evening calling nationwide talk shows. I make the rounds of all the major shows — Sally Jesse Raphael, Larry King, things like that.

Valentine's Day is special, though. On that day, I call up all the romantic-advice talk shows and tell them about the problems I have attracting women. They seem to think I spend too much time on the phone. Where did they get such a stupid idea?

Valerie S., 35, executive: Valentine's Day? It's just another day to me. I plan to get up at 4:30 a.m., jog my usual 30 miles, get to work by 6:30 in the morning, grab a sandwich at my desk, go to the health spa around 7 p.m., go back to the office

and work until 10 or 11 that night.

Oh, sure, I'd love to do something romantic on Valentine's Day, but, unfortunately, my calendar's filled up with projects until May 16, 1988.

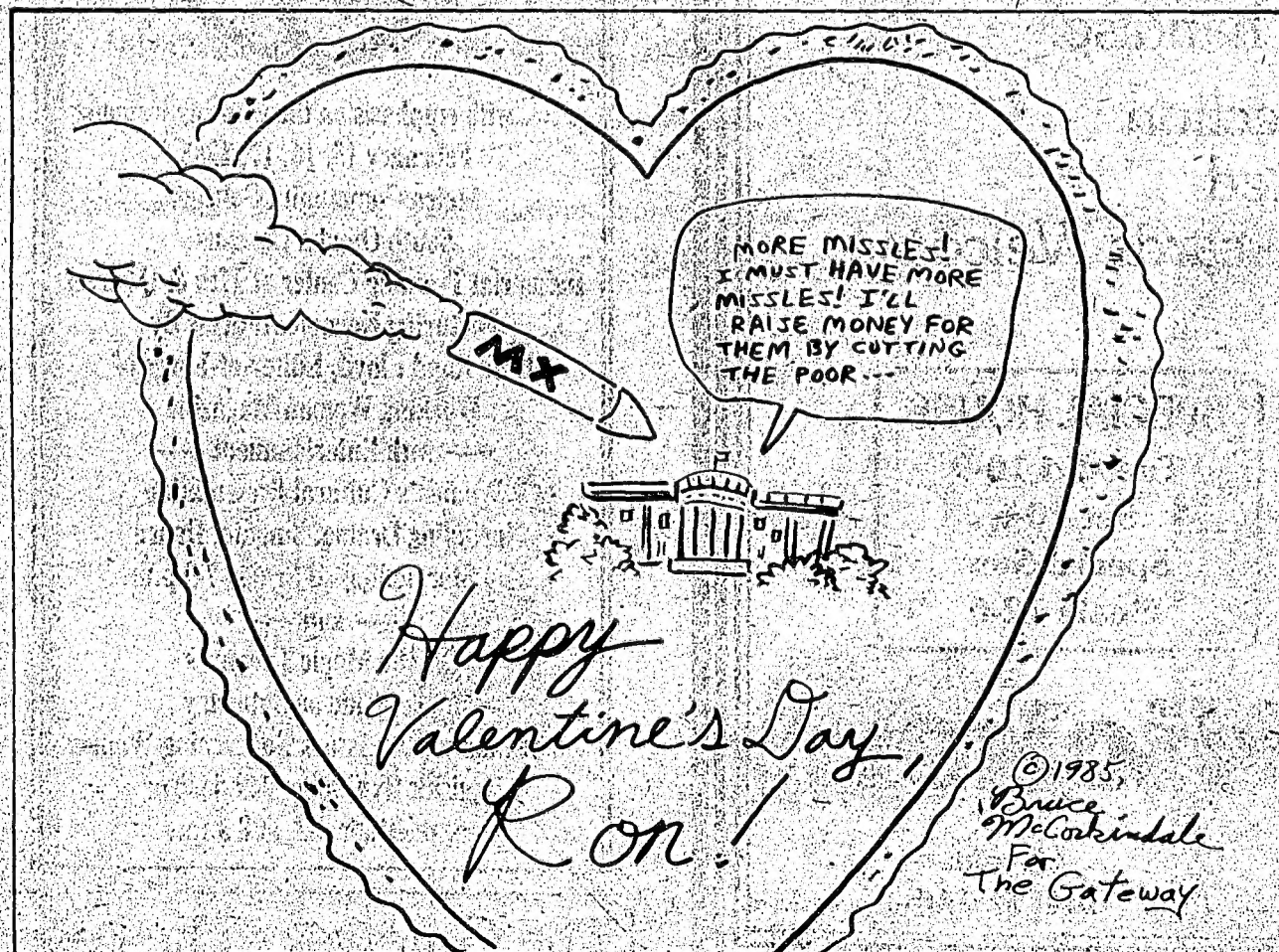
Steve J., 22, construction worker: Hey, baby, tell you what I'm going to do. First, I'm going to take the day off and read all my books about how to pick up chicks. Then, I'm going to go down to my neighborhood watering hole and put the moves on this sexy blond bartender.

After I get done doing that, I'll go home and read my books about how to get-over massive rejection.

Gina W., 24, bartender: I have to work on Valentine's Day. Not that I mind, but there's this real obnoxious dude — I think he's in construction — who comes in all the time and tries to pick me up. Last year on Valentine's Day, he came in and asked me to go home with him to "get it on," if you know what I mean.

I poured a pitcher of beer on him. The whole bar applauded.

Karen N., 27, columnist: I got invited to a party sponsored by something called SOUR. The head of the group asked me to bring in a bunch of soap opera scripts to help start a fire. I guess they're going to burn an effigy of Barbara Cartland. Should be a fun time.



### The Gateway

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## Op Ed -

## The Dodge St. Ski Club, and other winter dreams

By way of a brief interlude, I took note of something which seems to be missing from the present winter.

A certain type of fortitude is characteristic of the Nebraskan's ability to endure the sharpest slice of the cold. One of the most amusing manifestations I have noticed during three Nebraska winters is the presence of what I call the Dodge Street Ski Club. These are the people who negotiate the snowy walks of the Dodge Street hills on skis, cross-country style, going from Point A to Point B with the consummate stride of Olympic competitors.

The Club, however, appears to be of diminishing ranks this year. At least, I have not seen much of their presence when the snows settle in. It might be the most treacherous of snowbound days, but I can usually spot a few members in good standing from my kitchen window. Yet, they have not of late been out there in great number.

I would hate to think the Club has disbanded — could they have surrendered to temptation at last and flown South? — for the presence they create reminds one that barriers are meant to be broken, albeit with good sense. They remind us that life will be lived, regardless of the walls erected before it.

A fortnight ago, our venerable daily news-

paper pronounced itself fed up with another breed of Nebraskan: the Fair Weather Lout. This species is distinguished by hasty escape to the tropical climate, and a repertoire of one-liners which Henny Youngman would reject as being too boorish, which they thrive upon hurling over the telephone to their snowbound fellows. You know: "Man, it wuz freezin' down heah, too — went down to 60 last night!" One editorial writer found himself unable to maintain his sagacity any longer. He proceeded to administer a good fanning to the infidels, the gravamen of which was: You can all just stay down there and melt, you jealous twits, and leave Nebraska to real Nebraskans.

A snowbound day in the Kallman household is never taken to be imprisonment. There is always music to be heard, there are always books to be read, there is (once in awhile, anyway) something worthwhile on the tube. There are conversations to be had and feelings to be felt, and expressed; snowbound suddenly equals liberation. In the regulation time of the standard day, how many of those things must be folded neatly, placed in storage, and left aside while the business of Making One's Way is performed? How often do we whisper, if only to ourselves, regret that something we want to tell a loved one must wait for a period, that a

piece of wisdom we wanted to recall would have to remain between closed covers, until the chores are accomplished? A snowbound day is God's designation of the seventh-inning stretch, to be employed wisely, and in good faith. How many of us take it to be a curse, a punishment: a day in the slammer until bail is posted?

For 10 years, I lived in a once-popular seaside resort city about 25 miles and an hour's drive from New York City, and it was always a treat to walk down to the boardwalk, stand at the edge over the beach, and listen to the Atlantic Ocean howl into the slice of winter. One heard every scale known to human ears amidst the clash of the elements, a fine symphony with all the trimmings: the brisk slash of the blizzard celli, answering the lusty roar of saltwater brass, as waters rise and crash onto sandy tympani skins. During a Long Beach winter, the public works people pushed the seven-mile beach into a long, high dune, presumably as an anti-erosion measure. When the snows came down, this dune became the nearest thing to a mountain within walking distance. Young boys take what they can get.

Later on, I spent three college years within hiking distance of a piece of the Adirondack

Mountains; what I then lacked in academic finesse and individual direction, I atoned for in what Camus called nature sensualism. In an Adirondack winter, one could breathe the frosty, well-preserved apple orchards' drift, walk up the winding roads of Route 299, listen to the melodious crackle of Minnewaska Falls, gaze upon the creamed mountainside, and believe every piece of it was one's own private possession. So the real world was not quite among one's masteries, and the sum of one's efforts to make sense of his shortcomings and good on his strengths was zero to the fourth power. With the grand challenge of winter, its passionate friendship with the mountains and falls, there would always be the Ecclesiastical time to laugh, to gain. And so it is in the flatlands.

The last time I was up alone in that piece of the Adirondacks, I drank a bottle of Coke, impulsively scribbled a small note on the back of a calling card, stuck the card inside the empty bottle, and set the bottle into the snow near the falls. The note said, simply: "Ever onward and upward." Billy Strayhorn used to say that during sticky moments with Mr. Ellington's orchestra. I always wonder if anyone ever found that bottle.

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

Report called 'slanderous, contemptuous and negligent'

## Citizen's Commission overlooks UNO, faculty research

Most editorials and newsprint reporting on *The Citizen's Commission for the Study of Higher Education* focus upon the ramification to UNO from the proposed reorganization of state colleges under the auspices of the so-called "Superboard." While granting the importance of this issue, I contend that the perspicacity by the media of the commission's recommendations is somewhat parochial.

Universities are a catalyst of contributive scholarly pursuit. Without research and publication of findings, a university may not legitimately be entitled to such an institutional claim, because they would otherwise function primarily to grind out graduates with degrees founded solely upon the contributed knowledge from institutions supporting faculty research.

Failure by the Citizen's Commission to include UNO scholastic contributions in the fields of Afghan studies, passive solar energy, remote sensing, and urban studies insults both Governor Kerrey and Nebraska taxpayers.

The Citizen's Commission has committed a slanderous, contemptuous, and negligent censorship of fundamental information pertaining to the level of research accomplishment credited to UNO. Failing to include UNO scholastic contributions in the fields of Afghan studies, passive solar energy, remote sensing, and urban studies insults both Governor Kerrey and Nebraska taxpayers, who subsidized the endeavor.

Dedicating an overtly tendentious focus upon UNL's Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources' research contribution and UNMC's clinical-research efforts, the Commission failed to explore or elaborate upon any of UNO's research efforts; specifically, the Center for Afghanistan Studies (ranked first in the nation). This exclusion, whether intentional, given the magnitude of legislative weight that the document carries (31 legislative bills this session have been introduced utilizing the commission's recommendations) is an illustration of the football mentality that permeates the Nebraska citizens who have proudly acknowledged their input to a study that completely ignores a nationally acclaimed research facility.

According to the Dec. 4, 1984 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the magnitude of the Afghanistan Studies department can be measured by its contribution to the Congressional decision-making process.

FACT: Mr. Gouttierre, director of the Center for Afghan Studies, has testified five times before Congressional committees "most recently about torture and human-rights abuses"

since the Soviet occupation. FACT: The Center has published a series of textbooks on Dari and Pashto, the principal languages of Afghanistan, currently utilized by the Defense Language Institute. FACT: The Center, prior to the Soviet invasion, recruited twenty-two experts on Afghanistan as scholarly associates.

More? FACT: Our library (that big thing on the western end of the campus) is nationally recognized for housing a collection of over 12,000 books, pamphlets, and government documents pertaining to Afghanistan.

Yet, buried under a jargon-guise of collective discrimination, the commission's recommendation for continued and increased support of UNL's agricultural research facility is founded upon this logic: "UN-L ranked first in federal support per full-time scientist or engineer among eleven AAU Land Grant institutions in research in environmental sciences. It ranked fourth in physical sciences. UN-L ranked sixth in the fields of social sciences, engineering, and psychology and at the bottom in math and computer science."

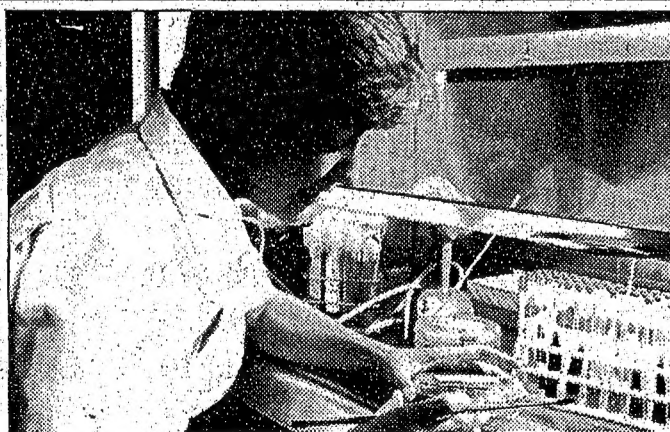
In his review of Diane Ravitch's *The Troubled Crusade*, David Brooks emphasizes this curious tendency for commissions to throw money at most educational ills: "No matter what is wrong with the schools, the response is invariably 'more' — more spending, more programs, more reports. In the private sector it's called rewarding incompetence. In public education it's called 'investing in the future.'"

The commission has done the damage. It remains to be seen how the Governor and the Legislature will respond.

The choice, of course, is whether they will continue to subsidize mediocrity with taxpayer dollars or reward the accomplishments of scholastic excellence. The Superboard concept is intrinsically related to the level of research, illustrating the commission's consistent position regarding UNO.

If the commission's findings imply, by omission, that UNO exercises a relatively low level of research, then there is further justification for categorizing UNO with the state colleges, where she can no longer compete with the flagship campus.

—BRAD KACIEWICZ



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Linda,  
 Roses aren't always red  
 People not always true  
 I'd need another life  
 though  
 To show my worth to  
 you.  
 If I had that second  
 lifetime  
 I'd change a lot of things  
 We'd still love 'n laugh 'n  
 live each day  
 Next time we'd wear the  
 rings.  
 And when times got  
 tough or tragic  
 Not just the way we'd  
 choose it  
 I'd always be there for  
 you "Kid"  
 By doing so — I'd prove  
 it.  
 I'm not the best at lots  
 of things  
 At times I'm slow to  
 move it  
 But what I did was love  
 you "Babe"  
 And blew the chance to  
 prove it.  
 I know this poem is kind  
 of long  
 Maybe a little korny  
 Life's not the same w/o  
 you kid  
 It's you that made me  
 horny.  
 So now let's say we'll  
 just be friends  
 I'll never call you mine  
 You said a week ago, you  
 may recall  
 You'd Be My Valentine.  
 Studley,  
 We started with the  
 "batmobile" that has  
 given 3 years of thrills  
 Each day with you has  
 been just great  
 I'm glad it's "just us."  
 Oh what fate!  
 In case you haven't got  
 the clue  
 I'm really "happy"—and  
 love ya too!  
 H.L.

Lori,  
 You are so precious and  
 lovely.  
 My heart skips a beat  
 when your eyes meet  
 mine.  
 I eagerly await our union  
 in Holy Matrimony!  
 To my dream come true  
 ILYWAMH Your Puppy.

Dear Precious,  
 Although we've been  
 together for only a  
 short-time,  
 I know our love is  
 forever.  
 Rob

Datyona Dave,  
 Here's to nooners!  
 Beach Baby

Jim Paprocki,  
 I knew it was fate  
 the day we played in  
 court #8.  
 Your Shadow

Tim,  
 Incredible!!!!  
 Tiger

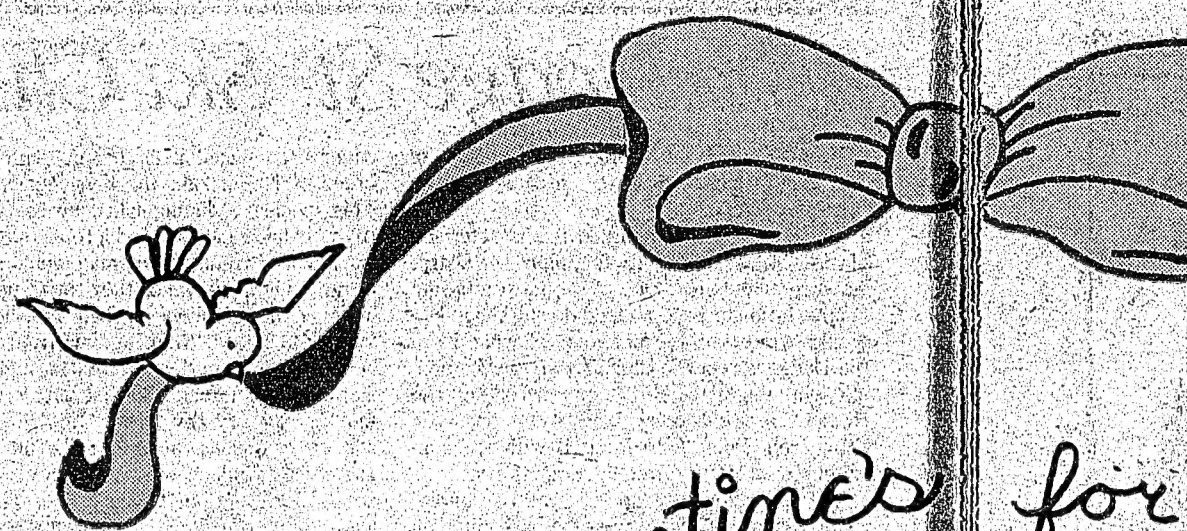
Sue:  
 The most wonderful of  
 all things in life  
 — Is a sort of divine  
 accident.  
 G. Valentine

Chris,  
 Thanks for being more  
 than a kind and loving  
 companion.

Every moment with you  
 is deeply cherished.  
 You're very precious to  
 me.

Happy Valentine's Day,  
 Sweetheart!  
 Love always, Ron

Bozo,  
 You are the best thing  
 that ever happened to  
 me.  
 Goddess



## Valentine's for and Lovers

Cheryl,  
 Birth and Valentine's Day  
 come  
 But once a year.  
 Lucky for you they're on  
 the same day, you  
 dear!

May your double day  
 wish this winter day,  
 bring joy and the love of  
 your life this May!  
 Lots of Love "The Socs"

Pearl,  
 You're so cool,  
 you make me drool.  
 Happy V.D.-GUL-DV8

Hi Sis,  
 Happy Valentine's Day.  
 Love,  
 Liz

Bozo,  
 I just want to bite you!  
 Goddess

For my wonderful,  
 huggable, kissable,  
 adorable, beloved Paul  
 Anthony —

HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
 DAY!

Our love was definitely  
 meant to be.  
 Love forever, Cathi

Mr. Wonderful!  
 I knew I wanted you the  
 first time

I saw your eyes.  
 When Bob gave you my  
 number I

thought I would die.  
 You were once a dream,

but now my reality.  
 Love always, Glendoll

To the 106 blondes  
 who've

turned my life upside-  
 down:

Don't know what I'd do  
 without you two  
 around!

Happy Heart's Day from  
 the inverted TA.

Scott Price,  
 How is Kim doing?  
 Your drive-in lover!

Roman,  
 Did it fall off yet? —  
 Happy V-Day!  
 Angel's friends

Bucklin,  
 Since Mary is only 16,  
 won't you go out with  
 us?

Happy V-Day!  
 Mercy High Freshman

Doug,  
 All my love  
 today and  
 I love you

Darla,  
 You're the  
 life,

You're the  
 I'll be your  
 mine.

I'll love you  
 luscious

Marcus,  
 The fulfillment  
 dreams  
 life. Sh

John,  
 I wish I could  
 words

feel for  
 You mean

and I love  
 each day

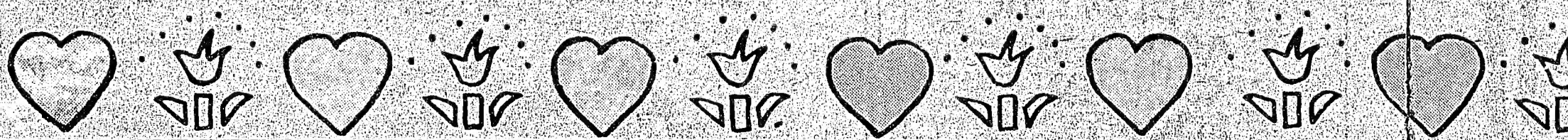
I'll never  
 special

we share  
 year, and

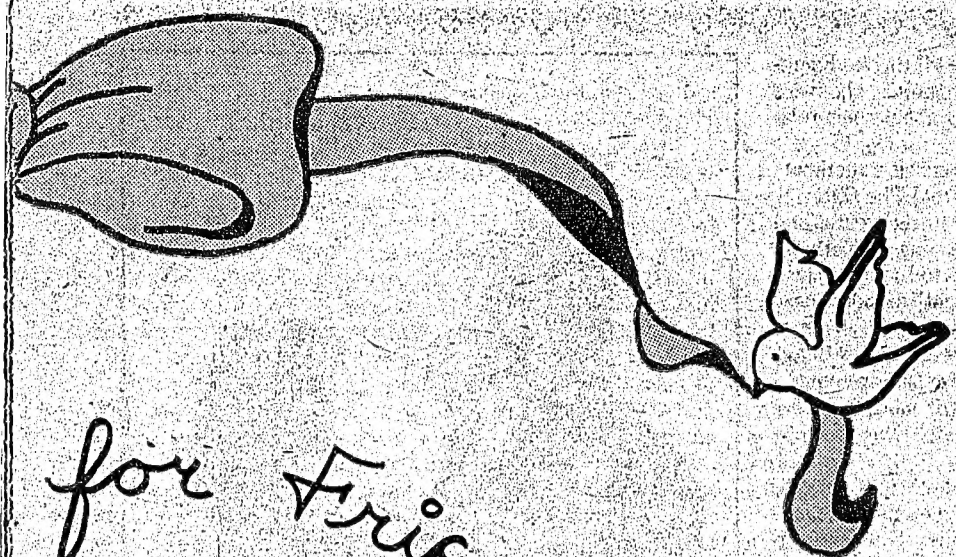
we will  
 more to

coming  
 Happy Va

I love you  
 Lynn







for Friends  
overs ♥♥♥

Doug,  
All my love and support,  
today and always.  
I love you, Deb

Darla,  
You're the meaning in my  
life,  
You're the inspiration.  
I'll be yours if you'll be  
mine.  
I'll love you always you  
luscious CHI-O!

Marcus,  
The fullfiller of my  
dreams and love of my  
life. Shnoogies

John,  
I wish I could put into  
words the way that I  
feel for you.  
You mean so much to me  
and I love you more  
each day.  
I'll never forget those  
special moments that  
we shared in the past  
year, and I know that  
we will have many  
more to share in the  
coming year.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I love you very much!  
Lynn

Spanky,  
Let es dwive de beig  
reig,  
togeder.  
Bee arv balendine!

Yeah!  
Sweetie and Bobo

Penny,  
Let me strap U 2 the  
CyBex or meat U, in the  
underwater tank.  
Happy V.D.,  
GUL-DV8

Jeff,  
There is only one —  
that will be my friend  
forever.  
Buff

Dear Frank D.,  
Whether we're "going  
out"  
or just "best friends,"  
I'll always love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Chris T.

Geri,  
To my Tiny Princess  
from the  
Big Guy that loves you  
truly.  
JB

To the cutest little bear  
in the world,  
Cindy Bear, Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
From,  
Your David Bear

My Holiday Beach Bum,  
That's way outa line  
if you won't be my  
valentine.  
"no doubt."  
Your Mailman Snow  
Bunny

To the Guys in the SPO  
office,  
Hubba! Hubba!  
The Pink Lady

Dear Pokey,  
Chicago was wonderful,  
but those days Argonne.  
Only providence can  
bring  
us together again.  
Here's to the future.  
Love,  
J

Jeff,  
Far apart we are,  
but you're still my  
shining star.  
Happy four-year  
anniversary and  
Valentine's Day.  
Have fun in Rapid City.  
Love ya, Angie

Joe,  
These three years have  
been the best years of  
my life.  
Our future will be made  
in heaven!  
Love,  
Cindy

To Mike Born,  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue,  
I love Basketball  
and I would like to meet  
you.  
From,  
KG

To Tammy Thompson,  
I'm hunting for a  
valentine.  
Are you game?  
From, \_\_\_\_\_

Jesse Godoy,  
Just for you,  
because it's meant to  
bring  
loving thoughts and  
wishes for  
the best of everything!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
With Love,  
Deborah

D.,  
Because you can always  
put me  
in the greatest mood,  
I just want to say  
"thanks"  
for being such a DUDE!!  
Taco Salad Sister

To the crazies of SPO's  
Special Events  
Committee,  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
Sally

To my squid,  
I love you always,  
Chas  
Mary K.,  
My partner 'ow does she  
do it.

She studies, goes to  
work,  
and still has time for her  
favorite hobby, drilling  
for  
colbalt. Happy V-Day,  
JB

Jeannie W.,  
A special delivery for a  
special  
person. So, I guess we  
kind of  
dig each other and we'll  
be seeing  
each other around. Huh?  
Happy V-Day  
A guy named Joe





# Couples revel in romantic holiday

By LYNN SANCHEZ  
and VICKY CERINO

"I wanna tell ya just how much I love ya."

Honeydrippers, "Sea of Love"

Ah, gentle reader — in your heart of hearts, you know true love and affection have no more to do with confections and roses than sex has to do with the birds and the bees. But fear not! Even since the days of Noah and his proverbial ark, creatures have been going out to the movies and supper two-by-two. Love naturally follows, and with it, a need to express one's sentiments.

Let us be honest and admit that, no, coupledness is not the eternal paradise some believe it to be. But to the delight of greeting card and candy industries everywhere, once a year people forget the times when he wondered aloud if she was putting on weight. They forget the times she teased him about his receding hairline. Yes, they forget all those things that drive them crazy and unabashedly allow the pent-up, mushie-gushie, ooey-goey, huggie-kissie feelings lurking within them to surface and flow forth like a babbling stream, freely and without reservations (unless you wish to dine at Maxine's). Of course, that day is Valentine's Day.

This beloved holiday is thought to have originated from the feast day of St. Valentine, according to the book *Hearts, Cupids, and Red Roses* by Edna Barth. One legend says that St. Valentine was a Roman priest who lived in the third century A.D.

To the delight of greeting-card and candy industries everywhere, on Valentine's Day people forget all the things about each other that drive them crazy and allow the pent-up feelings within them to come out.

"When the Roman empire needed soldiers," Barth's book explained, "Emperor Claudius II decreed that no one could marry or become engaged." He felt it would make the men reluctant to fight. However, Valentine defied the emperor by secretly marrying young couples. Unfortunately, he was caught and put to death on Feb. 14.

Another possible explanation for the holiday's origin is the Roman festival of "Lupercalia," celebrated on Feb. 15 in ancient times. "On this evening, Roman youths drew names of girls who would be their partners during the festival," Barth's book said.

## Valentine rituals

The holiday's still-mysterious origins have caused different rituals to blossom in many countries over the years. Though the U.S., Canada, and Great Britain are the primary celebrants of Valentine's Day during modern times, the French had an unusual custom during the Middle Ages.

In one town, the elders collected lists of young men and women who were eligible to marry. The elders would then take the names and yodel them out the windows of two houses across the street from each other, pairing them up as they went along. The couples would then meet, and if things went smoothly, the girl would make a meal and share it with her partner. Later, the two would traipse off to a Valentine's dance.

However, if the young man was dissatisfied with his partner, he would rudely desert her. She would keep this to herself for eight days, then get her revenge by burning an effigy of her deserter at a public bonfire, "with onlookers shouting abuse." Understandably, this type of thing left some hard feelings, so the French government had it outlawed in 1776.

In any case, Valentine's Day celebrations still thrive. Exemplifying this are several couples from UNO's campus who were kind (and brave) enough to tell The Gateway about their relationships and plans for Valentine's Day.

Bob is a 30-year-old political science major, and his sweetheart Kathy is 24 and majoring in insurance. They told The Gateway reporter that they've known each other for three years, and met in the cafeteria. They said they were "studying each other's anatomy" at the time. Bob said he took a shine to Kathy because "she was bow-legged." Though "totally different" as individuals, ("she's refined, I'm country") they have had their share of romance. In fact, they said one of the most romantic things they've done together is "laid in front of the fireplace and poured wine over each other." Chablis, that is. It was so much fun, they said, they're going to do it again this Valentine's Day.

## Romantic interludes

Another couple, Konney and Linda, both psychology majors, said they met a little over a year ago through career counseling. Though their personalities are "different," they both like the same kind of music, which attracted them to each other. They said they go for the traditional romantic "moonlight walks," and plan to share a "candlelight dinner" tomorrow evening.

Twenty-eight-year-old Mike and 23-year-old Jennifer, who are a biology and a communication major, respectively, have been together about two-and-a-half years since meeting at "a keg party." "We had a lot of common interests, such as mountaineering," they said, explaining their attraction for each other. Their romantic interludes have included the time "when I gave her a ring for her birthday along with a candlelit dinner" and "cold nights on mountaintops in sleeping bags." This Valentine's Day, they will "travel 800 miles to be together in Kansas."

## Animal magnetism

Richard, 34, and Kathryn, 27, both communication majors, have known each other for four months, having met in a "class-related project." They claim they got together while attempting to get an "A" in a sexual development class.

"We were attracted by animal magnetism," they explained. "Then, we proceeded from there to where we are now — not too far from that!" They fondly remember romantic moments such as "the night we spent 45 minutes to an hour in the bathtub and then froze to death for about five minutes." This Valentine's Day, they said their priority is just to "be together somehow."

Finally, Dan, 24, a criminal justice major, and Carol, a 21-year-old marketing major, said they met in a bar through "mutual friends" about five months ago. Carol immediately liked "his hair, his sense of humor, and the way he danced." Dan was smitten by "her charm and her smile." They agree they are "similar," but have their differences also. After some thought, they decided, "writing and singing songs together" is an experience they both enjoy and find romantic. This Valentine's Day, Carol will be house-sitting, but adds, "if he plays his cards right, I might make dinner for him."

For all the couples who agreed to talk, there were twice as many who refused, because they felt the information was "too personal." As Dan put it, "Valentine's Day is a personal thing. It's a day we can take stock of what we feel for each other and reflect on our relationship." Obviously, no one's really eager to have that kind of thing in screaming headlines.

But, whether celebrating out on the town or in private, there's no doubt that there will be couples all over the city getting mushy, ooey-goey and kissy tomorrow night. Perhaps the cynical among you are now scoffing, hmph! Valentine's Day is just another excuse to sell cards. Well, that's probably true. Yet perhaps this article offers some proof it's more than just that.



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3. Proceed to Cashiering

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Those who had tuition deferred on basis of Pell Grant must pick up check prior to March 1, 1985 to avoid \$20.00 late fee.



# Teen's attempt to lose virginity gets him in 'Mischief'

Somewhere deep in the bowels of Hollywood is a group of film-makers who furnish their condos by producing celluloid trash commonly known as "the teenage sex comedy." Fortunately, someone else made "Mischief."

"Mischief," the story of a high school senior's quest for lost virginity, could have easily developed into a worthless array of bed-hopping hijinks and beer-guzzling drunkenness. Instead, it became an amazingly accurate portrayal of the joys, desires and disappointments of high school.

Doug McKeon plays 17-year-old Jonathan Bellah, a high school senior who spends his free time shooting baskets, watching girls and making Charles Atlas poses. After all, what else is there to do in the small town of Nelsonville, Ohio, in 1956? McKeon, best known as Henry Fonda's fishing companion in "On Golden Pond," plays the hapless teenager to near-perfection.

McKeon displays surprising comic ability as he manages to elicit laughter with nothing more than a childish wave or a look of malicious intent. He becomes particularly amusing when he displays the awkwardness and naivete which most teenagers eventually experience. In one of the film's more amusing scenes, McKeon's character tries to justify his inexperience with contraception, arguing that "Montgomery Clift would never do something like that."

Newcomer Chris Nash is also likeable as Gene, the misunderstood James Dean type who decides to take on the "charity

case" of helping Jonathan lose his virginity within a month. McKeon and Nash play wonderfully off each other, as the wordy Chicagoan offers Jonathan encouragement and advice ("girls don't put out in Studebakers... that's worse than a De Soto").

The strong friendship which develops between the two characters begins as a sort of a devil-sinner relationship, as Gene uses Jonathan's sexual pursuits as a diversion from his humdrum existence in Nelsonville. By the time the story ends, however, the two have engaged in the various off-the-wall antics which make high school friendships worth remembering.

"Mischief" offers a limited number of genuine belly-laughs, instead relying on an understated humor which was largely overlooked by the opening night crowd. At one point, McKeon turns to Nash and sincerely babbles, "My first breast — I owe it all to you." The theater was nearly silent.

Less interesting was Kelly Preston as Marilyn, the manipulative blond who catches Jonathan's attention. Her role was primarily limited to smiling coyly and possessing a body whose various parts "defy gravity." In all fairness, she did manage to handle those two requirements rather effectively.

Preston was overshadowed by the presence of Catherine Mary Stewart, who most recently co-starred in the film "Night of the Comet." Stewart plays Bunny, a remarkably caring individual who shows Gene that there is more to a relationship than nighttime activities. I couldn't help wondering why Mc-

Keon's character never pursued her — he must have been partial to blondes.

Director Mel Damski should be recognized for his use of a great '50s-era soundtrack which served the dual purpose of dating the film and providing subliminal humor. At one point Damski manages to change the mood of a pivotal bedroom scene from romantic to tense to chaotic in the time it took an old record player to change tunes.


Also worth mentioning is the performance of D.W. Brown. He is fun to hate as Kenny, the rich "town asshole" who has nothing better to do with his time than to drive around in his flashy Bel Aire convertible and, well, be an asshole. Brown's role allows for some amusing fight scenes and an absolutely riotous conclusion.

This is not to say that "Mischief" is without its flaws. It is occasionally riddled with cliches, and presents most of the adult characters as silly stereotypes. In addition, television-sitcom graduate Jami Gertz ("Square Pegs," "Dreams") is wasted in a predictable ugly duckling/beautiful swan scenario.

All things considered, however, "Mischief" is a funny, sometimes touching, film which should be enjoyed by graduates of the '50s as well as the '80s.

Mischief is now showing at the Cinema Center, Midlands 4, Orchard 4, Park 4, and Westroads 8 theaters.

—PATRICK C. STEPHENSON



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## Return surveys by Friday, Feb. 15

### Gateway Reader Survey

What is your opinion of the Gateway? Is it in tune with the pulse of this University, or is it a poor excuse for fish wrap? We are offering you, our readers, an opportunity to let us know your feelings in an attempt to improve and/or expand our coverage of events in which you are interested. After all, it's *your* paper. What do you like or dislike about it? Please tell us. It can make a difference. When you have finished answering this

questionnaire, please deposit it in any of five boxes located on campus: in the library's first-floor foyer; in the broadcasting/journalism office (Arts & Sciences Hall, 189); inside the main entrance of the HPER building; outside the bookstore in the Student Center; or by the Gateway stand in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The surveys may also be mailed or dropped off at The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, 68182.

(Please answer all applicable questions)

- 1) Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ male \_\_\_\_\_ female
- 2) Class: \_\_\_\_\_ freshman \_\_\_\_\_ sophomore \_\_\_\_\_ junior \_\_\_\_\_ senior  
\_\_\_\_\_ graduate/graduate student \_\_\_\_\_ faculty \_\_\_\_\_ staff
- 3) If a student, what is your major? \_\_\_\_\_
- 4) How often do you read The Gateway?  
\_\_\_\_\_ every issue \_\_\_\_\_ once a week (if so, which issue - Wednesday or Friday?)  
\_\_\_\_\_ occasionally \_\_\_\_\_ seldom
- 5) Which sections of The Gateway do you usually read?  
\_\_\_\_\_ front page \_\_\_\_\_ news stories \_\_\_\_\_ feature stories \_\_\_\_\_ sports stories  
\_\_\_\_\_ editorial opinions \_\_\_\_\_ photography \_\_\_\_\_ cartoons/editorial cartoons (if so, which ones? \_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Newsbriefs \_\_\_\_\_ What's Next \_\_\_\_\_ reviews  
\_\_\_\_\_ Weekend Wire \_\_\_\_\_ Neurotica \_\_\_\_\_ syndicated columns (e.g. Colman McCarthy)  
\_\_\_\_\_ advertisements/Entertainment Guide
- 6) What do you particularly like, and why?  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 7) What do you particularly dislike, and why?  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 8) Do you like The Gateway's present layout? Could its appearance be improved, and if so, how?  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 9) Even though The Gateway is the UNO newspaper, is it too campus-oriented? Give examples.  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 10) Is there anything you would like to see included in The Gateway that is not? Anything which should be dropped?  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 11) Do you like or dislike the traditional end-of-semester "Hateway" parody issue? Why or why not?  
\_\_\_\_\_



# Sports

## Lynch boosts Lady Mavs to NCC road win

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

Holly Lynch's blistering second-half shooting performance boosted the Lady Mavs basketball team to a 72-69 victory at Mankato State Friday.

However, UNO could only manage a split of its Minnesota road trip. Poor second-half shooting Saturday allowed St. Cloud State to avenge an earlier loss at Omaha when it defeated UNO, 64-48.

### Second-half heroics

Mankato held a 67-61 lead with less than three minutes remaining when Lynch was loose on the baseline from 15 feet away. She scored as UNO closed to 67-63. Seconds later, UNO's Laura J. Anderson forced a jump and won it as UNO regained possession. Lynch was now in position to continue her second-half heroics.

The following is excerpted from KYYN's radio broadcast of the game. The announcers, Jim Kelter and Steve Rosenblatt, do the men's games and said they had never broadcast the women before.

It is 67-63, as Rosenblatt gives the play-by-play: "... The tip away. The Lady Mavs control in the back court. That is (Rayna) Wagley with the basketball. She'll run it across (the midcourt time line).

"(Wagley passes) into the left corner to Holly Lynch. Back outside to Wagley. Right side to (Jamie) Collins. Baseline to Lynch. Goes in for (the score)."

Kelter: "Oh, my. What a shot!"

Rosenblatt: "What a shot by Holly Lynch, a running baseline shot brings the Mavericks back to within two."

With the 30-second shot clock ticking, Mankato tried to score instead of running out the game clock. UNO again rebounded.

Wagley got the ball to Collins who again passed to Lynch, who knocked in a 14-footer. In less than a minute and 15 seconds the freshman guard had brought UNO back from the brink of defeat to tie. A minute and 34 seconds remained.

### Clinching the victory

The teams exchanged possessions. UNO got the ball back after a traveling violation. Jena Janovy, in to replace Wagley, delivered the ball to Lynch who drove to the basket but was fouled. She gave UNO the lead, 69-67, with 35 seconds remaining, when she made both free throws in the one-and-one situation.

Lynch finished with 19 points, 16 in the second half when she made six of eight shots and both free-throw attempts. Against Augustana on Feb. 2, she was hit from behind by an Auggie

player ("The idiot pushed me," she said), and reinjured her back. It was unclear how much playing time she would get this weekend.

UNO clinched the victory with six seconds remaining when Jackie Scholten rebounded a Mankato shot attempt. She was fouled and made the first shot in a one-and-one situation for the three-point lead at 70-67. Anderson, who rebounded Scholten's second attempt, made both of her shots for the 72-67 lead. Mankato made an uncontested last shot for the final score, 72-69.

Scholten, who had removed a splint from her shooting (right) hand, had her best scoring game since breaking her finger on Jan. 4. She finished with 20. Ronda Motykowski scored 13 points.

Carla Shuck, Mankato's top scorer and the 18th-ranked scorer in Division II, finished with 18 points. Her scoring beat UNO, 72-68, in Omaha when she hit 11 of 20 shots for 55

percent and led that game with 27 points. This time she made eight of 23 shots.

Saturday, Division II's fifth-rated St. Cloud State squad overpowered UNO, 64-48, when the Lady Mavs shot 26 percent on 9 of 35 field goal attempts the second half. The Huskies, which had a 27-24 halftime lead, lost to UNO in Omaha, 61-59, in January.

Scholten led UNO with 14 points and seven rebounds. Motykowski and Julie Hengemuehler each had 10 points.

UNO, now 14-10, meets Creighton at the Omaha Civic Auditorium tomorrow at 5 p.m. The game preceeds the men's Missouri Valley Conference game between Creighton and Wichita State. Contact Creighton's athletic department at 280-2720 for admission information.

The final Lady Mav home game of the season, against South Dakota, starts at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Seniors Motykowski, Hengemuehler and Carm Johnson will close their UNO careers.

## Basketball squad splits road games

The UNO men broke a ten-game road losing streak Friday with a win over Mankato State 76-68. The win, however, was dulled by an overtime loss to St. Cloud State, 74-66, on Saturday.

Friday, Dwayne King and freshman Mike Born led the Mavs, scoring 17 points each. King was also responsible for guarding St. Cloud's Dave Gilreath. Gilreath was the third highest scoring player in Division II, averaging 26 points a game. Although Gilreath did get 20 points, most of them came after UNO had opened a sizeable second-half lead.

According to UNO Coach Bob Hanson, King kept Gilreath out of the tempo of the game. Hanson also lauded the defensive efforts of his entire team, saying they kept Mankato shooting from the perimeter and allowed UNO to get the inside rebounds.

Born got UNO started by scoring 11 first-half points in a six-minute stretch, as the team shot 66 percent for the first half. Mark Miller, another UNO freshman, scored eight second-half points to finish with 12. The Miller shots, coming from outside, helped to stave off a Mankato rally.

UNO had lost to Mankato in overtime three weeks ago, but they nailed this game down by opening up a lead and holding on down the stretch. UNO was able to make only one free throw

out of five in the final minutes.

Against St. Cloud on Saturday, UNO was unable to hold their 37 - 29 lead with 13 minutes remaining and watched as St. Cloud's Todd Spaulding knocked down four straight baseline jumpers. The Spaulding baskets closed the UNO lead to 44 - 41 in five minutes and the two teams began to play for the final shot.

St. Cloud passed the ball around and four players scored to tie the game, 49 - 49, with under three minutes to play. UNO worked the ball around and called a time-out with 13 seconds remaining. When play resumed, the Mavs got the ball to Miller, who nailed a corner jump shot with four seconds left.

St. Cloud took their remaining two time-outs and got the ball to Cleveland Barnes, who unleashed a 27-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded. The basket was good and Hanson drew a technical as he protested the shot. Hanson said that the wrong official had made the call on the shot, which may have come after the buzzer sounded.

St. Cloud made both technical shots and brought the ball downcourt for another basket to lead by four. UNO was never able to bring the margin back, as St. Cloud scored 23 points in the overtime to UNO's 15. It was the first win for St. Cloud in seven games against the Mavericks.

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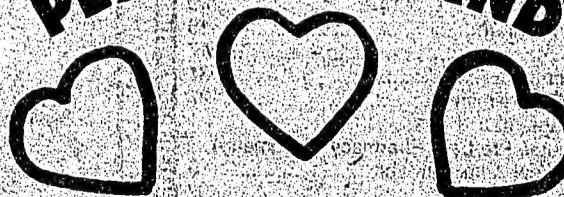
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# Sports Opinion

## 'The essence of sport'

When Carl Lewis passed on his final jumps in the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, the 23-year-old New Jersey native had no idea of the can of worms he had gotten himself into.

Lewis, who had pumped himself up as a media darling throughout the two-year road to LA, pulled the plug on his own show and demonstrated what makes sport so great when he passed on the final jumps. Great sport comes from the challenge of man against the sporting odds, whether it be Roger Bannister pushing his way to the first four-minute mile in history, Sir Edmund Hillary cresting Everest or Doug Flutie throwing an angel's pass for the Heisman.

Lewis failed because he tried to create a situation that he could control, rather than attempt to surpass it. Jesse Owens didn't know he would be remembered for dispelling Hitler's racial supremacy theories. Nor did Bob Beamon know that he would float into history when he pounded down the Mexico City runway in 1968. They were simply men who had a challenge and faced it.

To be the underdog and to win is the essence of sport. Lewis failed in winning because the goal he set, matching Jesse Owens, had already been achieved. One can never tie a legend.

Lewis was not the only American athlete to fail miserably at the Summer Games. When Mary Decker took her tumble to the Coliseum floor, a nation of hearts opened to her, but then, rather than showing the world that our heroes do exist, she lashed out at a sprite of a girl. As Zola Budd tried repeatedly to apologize, she was rebuffed.

The true winners of those Summer Games came from the lands where commercialism isn't quite as rampant. Ironically, one of the most popular track winners was Sebastian Coe of Great Britain. Coe had alienated himself from the press when he signed with an agent who conducted all of his affairs. Coe had won the 1980 Olympic 1500, but his achievement was ignored because it was expected. In 1984, Coe was recovering from a serious glandular infection and was not considered to be a threat for the 1500 gold.

The Sheffield, England man won the gold from under the nose of his countryman in an Olympic-record time to garner the adulation and respect he had missed out on in 1980.

Daley Thompson flaunted his ability and won the crowd's adulation because in winning, he backed up his prediction of a gold medal. Thompson intentionally slowed in the final

event to leave the world record unbroken. It's like Babe Ruth pointing to the bleachers and saying, "I'm going to hit the ball out of the park, but I'll leave it in enough to give the next man hope."

Other moments from those Games which stand out are Mary Lou Retton nailing a 10.0 vault when only a 10-point vault will do or Jeff Blatnick winning the gold medal in freestyle wrestling after fighting cancer only two years before. The chances of Retton sailing that well through space or Blatnick even appearing in the Olympics would stagger the oddsmakers.

That essence of sport was highlighted Friday, when UNO squared off with NDSU in their annual dual. UNO lost on the points, but in the hearts of the fans, there really were no losers. Each team learned and each team grew a little. And so the next time you see one of the wrestlers, give them a pat on the back for a job well done.

And if you happen to pass members of either basketball team, shake their hands. They've been through a lifetime of competition in two short months.

—MIKE JONES

## Sports Notes

### Basketball

The UNO men's team returns home this weekend with a stand against Morningside on Friday and South Dakota on Saturday. Morningside comes into the game after posting upsets of North Dakota and North Dakota State in Sioux City. South Dakota also downed North Dakota, but lost to NDSU in their last outing.

The UNO women will face the Creighton Lady Jays in a Thursday game at the Civic Auditorium and will be at home Saturday to face South Dakota. The Lady Mavs are now 5-6 in NCC play, 14 - 10 for the season.

### Track

The men's team will be heading to Lawrence, Kansas this weekend for the Midwestern TAC Open. The Lady Mavs will be on the road to

South Dakota for an open meet in Vermillion. The Lady Mav Invitational scheduled for this weekend has been canceled due to a lack of participants.

### Wrestling

The wrestlers have the weekend off, as they prepare for the North Central Conference tournament next Wednesday in Brookings. The Mavs will be trying for their first NCC title after finishing as the runner-up the past three years.

### Swimming

The UNO Swim Club will be hosting Northeast Missouri State and Creighton Saturday in the HPER pool. This will be the final preparation for the club, as they aim for the NCC championships next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

## Classifieds

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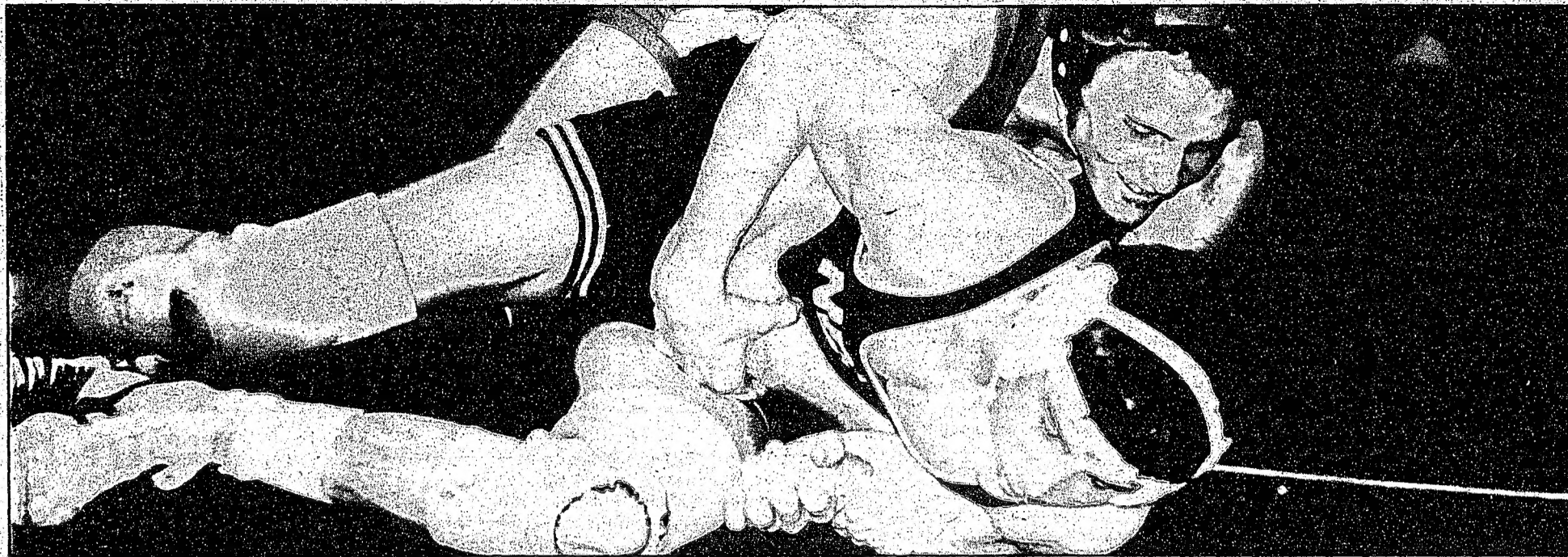
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# Wrestlers drop NCC heartbreaker to Bison herd



Tightwaist . . . UNO's Mark Weston controls North Dakota State's Steve Anderson at 118 pounds. Weston led off the UNO night with a 16-9 superior decision.

Kirk Frost

By MIKE JONES

Agony and ecstasy were closely intertwined Friday night, as the UNO wrestlers lost 23-22 to North Dakota State on a pin in the final match of the evening.

NDSU had come into the dual undefeated and ranked third in the nation, one spot behind UNO in second. UNO was trying to shake off a losing streak to the Bison. The Mavericks have not beaten an NDSU team since 1979, when national champion Frank Gonzales led UNO to a 26-13 win in Fargo.

The match got under way at 118 pounds with Mark Weston facing Steve Anderson. Weston scored quickly with a take-down and three back points in the first period to lead 7-2.

Weston continued to dominate the NDSU freshman, getting another take-down to lead 9-5 after two periods. In the third period, Weston controlled the rest of the match and won 16-9, as UNO led NDSU 3-0.

Bill Colgate brought the UNO score up to 6-0 with an 11-7 win over Dan Collins at 126. Colgate broke out of a slump to control Collins, scoring four take-downs and three escapes in the win.

"It felt good," Colgate said. "It's the best I've wrestled in a couple weeks, finally. It's that time of year where I need to come around, especially since I'm a senior."

Colgate said that he wrestled hard against Collins because the first matches are important to boost the team's morale.

With UNO leading 6-0, Mike Fox faced NDSU's Jack Gaughn at 134. Gaughn dominated Fox throughout the match, but he wasn't able to get the pin. Fox was able to fend off the more experienced wrestler, losing only 7-19 to keep UNO ahead 6-5.

At 142, freshman Chuck Russell failed an at-

tempt to tie up with NDSU's Mike Frazier and was pinned 40 seconds into the match as UNO fell behind 11-6 for the first time.

All-American Mark Manning came out for UNO at 150 shooting for the Maverick career win record. Manning was tied with 1983 Division I all-American Mark Rigatuso at 109 wins.

Manning bullied into NDSU's Lance Rogers and scored a take-down 1:25 into the match. Manning was unable to score the remainder of the period, but he controlled the Bison sophomore throughout.

Manning started in the up position, and allowed Rogers to escape. Manning got his second take-down on a single leg sweep. As Rogers fell to the mat, Manning dropped him to his back, scoring three near-fall points.

Manning started down in the final period, but escaped, notched a quick takedown, let Rogers escape and took him down again.

The match ended with Manning the victor, 17-7, as Mark Rigatuso extended a formal congratulations to the new record-holder. UNO tied the match at 11 with the five points Manning earned for his superior decision.

At 158, UNO's Curt Ramsey and NDSU's Gene Green squared off in a match described later by Maughan as the turning point of the match for the NDSU team. Ramsey scored first, dropping Green to the mat with an ankle trip for the take-down one minute into the first period. Green came back 30 seconds later with a reversal for two points and then added two more for a near-fall on Ramsey. With 43 seconds remaining, Ramsey escaped and scored a double-leg take-down with only 10 seconds remaining to lead 5-4 after the first period.

Ramsey started the second period down, but he soon worked his way free to lead 6-4.

The third period started with Green down, but he quickly escaped to lead Ramsey 9-8 with 1:45 remaining in the match.

With only two seconds left, the UNO senior tied up Green, ankle tripped him and dropped him to the mat to score four points and win 12-9. UNO moved ahead for the second time in the team score, 14-11, as the Maverick team cut loose with a wild celebration.

Junior Doug Hassel was the next Mav on the mat. The 167-pound all-American faced NDSU's Pat Johannes. Hassel picked off Johannes early, with a take-down and near-fall to lead 4-0 after the first period. The match went into the final period with Hassel leading 6-0.

Hassel was down the final period, and as he backed into Johannes, Johannes pulled him backwards and dropped him to his back, pulling off the biggest upset of the night with a pin. Only 29 seconds had elapsed in the final period.

The Bison herd leaped back into the lead with the six-point pin and led the Mavs 17-14 with three matches remaining.

Ramsey's roommate, Paul Jones, took control of the 177-pound class, leading 5-0 after three minutes. Jones started down the second period and quickly escaped to up his lead to 6-0. NDSU's John Morgan scored a take-down with 29 seconds remaining, but Jones escaped with seven seconds left to lead 7-2 as the final period began.

Morgan escaped and got the take-down, clos-

ing the gap to 7-5. Jones was warned for stalling and responded with an escape and take-down to lead 10-5. As time began to wind down, Jones, astride Morgan, signalled the win with a wave from the Bison junior's back.

After the Jones victory, UNO had once again tied NDSU, 17-17.

R. J. Nebe put UNO ahead with a 17-4 major decision over Matt Palmer. UNO headed into the heavyweight match holding a five-point lead, 22-17, and needing anything but an NDSU pin.

Freshman Tom Ewin faced NDSU freshman Ellis Wojchihowski in the final match. The match was a high scoring affair with Ewin picking up easy near-falls and take-downs off desperation moves by Wojchihowski. The first period ended with Ewin up 15-3. The two traded reversals in the second period, as Wojchihowski gained on Ewin with two take-downs.

The third period opened with Ewin leading 18-10. Ewin started down, but Wojchihowski let him escape and then the Bison attacked.

"I knew I had to get the pin to win that match," Wojchihowski said, "so I relied on something I used in high school a lot, a flying chin drop. I didn't have anything to lose. If I lost, then we lost."

Wojchihowski dropped Ewin with 1:38 remaining in the final period. Ewin held off the pin for 60 seconds, but then he slipped and the night was over.

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40TH & FARNAM 346-9474

FAST DELIVERY  
Limited Area

\$1.00 Delivery Charge  
FREE DELIVERY On Minimum  
Order of \$10.00

February 1985

Monday <b>TACO NIGHT</b> Buy 1 Taco Get 1 Free 5 - 9 p.m.	Tuesday <b>SPECIAL</b> Cheese burger, Cup Chili, Pop, Soda FOR ONLY \$2.52	Wednesday <b>NO CHARGE</b> Delivery Night 40¢ Drink FREE DELIVERY 5 - 10 p.m.	Thursday <b>STUDY NITE</b> 40¢ Drink 7 - 10 p.m.	Friday  <b>RUDY'S</b> TACOS open till 2:00 a.m.	Saturday <b>We Serve</b> wine & beer open till 2:00 a.m.	Sunday <b>SPECIAL</b> All you can eat for only \$4.25 Mexican Food, eat in only Beverage & low extra!
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Daily Specials At Rudy's

NEW WINTER HOURS:  
MON. - THUR. 11:00 to 10:00 P.M.  
FRI. - SAT. 11:00 to 2:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY 12:00 to 7:00 P.M.  
*We promise plenty for the price you pay!*